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Feathers—No marks.

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T. & P. St. L. I. M. & S. check 336.

Valise—Mo. Pac. check 11,304.

Frunk—Mo. Pac. check 1,420.

St. L. I. M. & C. & C. & F. check 7,000.

Trunk—Mo. Pac check 16,912.

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ELECTION NOTICE. OCKHOLDERS' NOTICE—The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presbyterian spaper Company will be held at their office. 1107 str., 8t. Louis, at 9 o'clock, on the fourth Monthe 25th, of January, inst., to elect directors to transact such other business as may come bethem.

O. S. GREELEY, Pres. WILOR MANF'G CO., St. LOUIS, January 11, 1886.—The regular annual election for five (5) electors of this company, will be held January 26th, 98, at the office of the company. Polls epen from t. m. to 12 m.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under
ferim name of A. Boyce & Co., at 1412 Franklin
w., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. T.
Compagnot retiring from said firm. A. Boyce is
slone authorized to collect all outstanding accounts,
add assumes all the itabilities of ead firm. He will
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for a continuance of favors from his former patrons.
A. BOYCE.
St. Louis, January 2, 1886



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A GOOD REFORM.

LOGIES ON DECEASED CONGRESSMEN TO BE DELIVERED ON SUNDAYS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 .- One of the later in the session to pass a resolution pro-viding that the eulogies upon deceased mem-bers shall be delivered on Sundays. If this point is carried much valuable time will be saved. If the Sundays during the session were set aside for the memorial services over ator or member is formally announced an adjournment is always taken out of respect for the deceased. That is one day lost in the branch where the announcement is made. Then another day is lost when the memorial

Then another day is lost when the memorial services are ordered. Sometimes these memorial days come toward the close of the seasion when the time cannot well be spared. The special memorial service of the winter will be over Gen. Grant. It is probable that a day will be set in March. It is expected that Roscoe Conkling will be invited to deliver the eulogy and that as in the case of Garfield there will be but one oration. It is believed that Mr. Conkling would accept the invitation.

Senator Manderson of Nebraska is one of the youngest of the Senators. He is short, with a round, square-shouldered figure. He has regular features ornamented by a brown mustache and long imperial. His color is fresh and clear. He invariably wears glasses as he is very nearighted. He has attracted more attention than any of the younger Senators. A proposition of his just introduced in the Senate, has more equity in it than any military proposition which has been submitted in Congress for some time. Ordinarily all legislation relatings to the army is in the interests of the officers. The officers of the army and navy have, generally, powerful relations in official and social circles. These relations are always appealing to Congress for something to benefit the officers. The privates rarely have any representation at Washington. A private in the army of the United States has really no more rights than a convict. Intelligent army officers say that the grade of the army was never lower than it is now, on account of the injustice and ill-treatment of the private soldiers. Senator Manderson has come to their rescue by introducing a bill providing that privates and non-commissioned officers of the army shall be eligible for a place on the retired list after they have served thirty years, and that they shall be permitted to do. This is but a simple at the private soldier is a soldier and the commissioned officer should be retired when actually disabled in the service as are the officers would be a more than onee, because he would be immedia

wice. To-day the private soldier is absolutely without protection in his rights. Nominally, we can appeal from the injustice of an officer. But he would know better than to ever do it more than once, because he would be immediately taught a lesson which would restrain him in the future.

It may be said that the private soldiers of the regular army have a place to go to when they are disabled after long service. This place is the Soldiers' Home at Washington. This Soldiers' Home at Washington. Scott after the Mexican war. It is the only home for the regular soldiers in the country. It is directly under the management of the army and generally is officered by men from the retired list. The other Soldiers' Home at Washington is not much more than a gigantic alms house. The men cannot have their families with them and live constanly under restriction and supervision. If they could have the three quarters of their former small pay in the place of this home they could live among their own people and probably be much better off. The home at Washington is maintained by fines and certain deductions taken from the regular soldiers' pay. Yet they have nothing to do with the control or management of these funds. All of the luxuries and priviates of the President, the Cabinet officers and priviate of the home bought and paid for with the private soldiers of the late war. The Home at Washington is not much more than a gigantic almshouse. The men cannot have their families with them and live constanly under restriction and supervision. If they could have the three-quarters of their former small pay in the place of this home they could live among their own people and probably be much better off. The home at Washington is maintained by fines and certain deductions taken from the regular soldiers' pay. Yet they have nothing to do with the control or management of these funds. All of the luxuries and privileges of the home bought and paid for with the private soldiers' money go to the officers.

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Myra Clark Gaines, who was one of the most persistent litigants ever known in this country, died over a year ago. It was thought at the time that her claim for the greater part of the city of New Orleans would fall with her death. She was very successful towards the latter part of her life, and had made out her title to some of the most valuable tracts in that city. A proposition had been made by the city to compromise this claim; so that in any event, if the old lady had lived long enough ahe would have realized a large fortune. But she never would compromise, and through her insisting on her whole rights, she died poor. She has left six heirs. They have united to prosecute her claim. At the head of this list of heirs is her son-in-law, Wm. W. Christmas, who killed her son in a quarrel in Washington several years ago. Christmas was justified by a jury for the killing of Mrs. Gaines' son because it was clearly shown that it was done in self-defense. Mrs. Gaines stood by her son-in-law during the trial and testified for the defense. The city of New Orleans has been anxions to settle this claim for some time.

Washington Ave., and by Sime mons Hardware Co.

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MENOR for Los Manbool, Deblitty, Nervounces, Westman, Conver of Los Manufacturers, It in order to enable him to qualify. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of habeas corpus was secured in order to enable him to qualify. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of habeas corpus was secured in order to enable him to qualify. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of habeas corpus was secured in a corpus was secured in the Court of Original Correction and dismissed. Another will was then secured from the Original Court, and this was also dismissed. Another will was then secured from the Original Court, and this was also dismissed. Another will not be post restauration, to go on his bond as an act post restauration, and then ran away from the original and use Beason's only; which promptly cure lame back, and all the sches and pains resulting from exposure.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 18.—Leon Cabello, a convict, died yesterday of consumption. Cabello was an Italian printer from Natchez, Miss. In a drunken spree, a few years ago, he killed another printer a Tipton, Mo., for which he was sent up for a

## KATE BAYARD'S DEATH.

## A BIG TEMPERANCE WAVE. The Cold Water Movement Taking Hold

at Marshall, Mo. of temperance in this city is creating great excitement. Captain D. K. Shields, under the auspices of the Temperance Society of Mis-souri, lectured at the Opera House last night souri, lectured at the Opera House last night to more than 1,000 persons After the lecture an opportunity was given persons to sign the pledge, and in less than thirty minutes there were 27s signing. Upon every one who signed was pinned a small plece of red ribbon until the ribbon was announced all out, when the laddes appropriated the ribbons from their hats and around their necks till that had been exhausted, when it was announced that a sufficiency of ribbon would be on hand for to-night's meeting.

## BELLEVILLE. Arrested in O'Fallon-Another Boycott De-

clared—News Notes.

A public oral examination in the B and C departments of the Eighth Grade of the public schools will be held at the Franklin building on January 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Orleans has been anxious to settle this claim for some time.

A gentleman from New Orleans yesterday told me that the two expositions engineered by this city were devised solely for the purpose of seeing if something could not be done to direct trade again into the New Orleans markets. The railroad development throughout the South is killing New Orleans. Where it used to be one of the greatest cotton markets of the South, its trade in this direction has, for some time, been falling off. The railroads get longer hauls by carrying the cotton to the East and it has been to their interest to divert all the cotton carrying to the Eastern seaboard. Mobile to-day is dead, killed by the railroads. The only possible hope, this gentleman said, for New Orleans and the Southern seaports to get a start again would be through the development of trade with Mexico and South America.

T. O. Orawford.

The Notorious Express Wagon Scalper Again Laid Out.

The habeas corpus case of William Conover came up before Judge Van Wagoner in the Stort taking his trunk from the Union Depot to the levee, and an appeal in order to enable him to quality. Judge Cady declined to accept the security a man named Farrell to whom Uonover's lawyer, Edmund Garssohe, had transferred some lots in order to enable him to quality. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of labbeas corpus was secured in order to enable him to quality. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of labbeas corpus was secured in order to enable him to quality. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of labbeas corpus was secured in order to enable him to quality. Judge Cady declined to accept the security and a writ of labbeas corpus was seaved or minial. Court of Criminal Courtention and diamised Amother will was then secured dismissed contractions. The secure of the security and a writ of labbeas corpus was seaved to have a security and a writ of labbeas corpus was seaved to have a security and a writ of labbeas corpus was seaved to hav

## WILL THEY FIGHT?

The trouble came about in this way. The lady and a female friend were stopping at the Lindell. They were from the East. She, the radiant one, is related to a member of Cleveland's Cabinet. That fact gave her a social prestige well suited to her queenly beauty. Sam had known her for about two years previous to her present visit to St. Louis. On this cocasion it was his prond privilege to cater to her entertainment. In his effort to make this a success he introduced his friend Van Studdeford. Charlie was a winner from the word go. I was a modified edition of the old John Alden business.



The trouble came to issue in this way: Last Thursday night the theater party was given in honor of a young lady. Charlie was invited, Sam was not. The neglected rival, in suspicious jealousy, naturally held his more fortunate friend responsible for the snub. He followed the carriage to the theater in a manner said to be ungentlemanly. There, the right of his quondam friend in sweet converse with the lady of their dispute, only added fuel to his burning hate. He followed them hack to the hotel, and as in war, all things are fair in love, Sam gained admission by a strategy so simple that it will immediately recommend itself. Knowing he would be refused an audience it is said he sent up the card of Henry Ames. This admitted him. Once in the presence of the lady and his rival he is reported to have acted like a madman, even threatening to shoot the lady. This was very irregular and is said to have displeased her. As Sam passed out after this delicate little interview, he met Charlie and remarked, melodramatically: "I will attend to you hereafter" and asked Charles to meet him in the bar-room. The next day Charles received the following communication:

I have grown very much aggrieved at your conduct, and a personal explanation will not even

SAN GATY STONE. Meet me at 5:30.

Meet me at 5:30.

Charles replied briefly as below:

Mr. Sam G. Stone: Sir—I accept your proposition with pleasure. Your third party must be a gentleman. Will meet you at 5:30.

Accompanied by Dr. P. S. O'Reilly, Charlie called on Sam. Sam's anger abated as Charles appeared ready to meet him, just as the courageous man who goes boldly to tne dentists to have a tooth pulled will turn at the doorway and tiptoe quietly out. So it was with Sam. He explained that he had been in liquor. The friends met again to drink at the Lindell bar that evening. As they were about to take their respective medicines, Charlie saw the mirror that Sam was preparing to slug him from behind, and, turning in his uncontrolable anger of the moment, he struck Sam very rudely on the bare thumb and sprained it. The parties met again for a second reconciliation, but Charlie furnished the surprise this time by tearing up a joint retraction they had signed. So the matter rests and so society's attention stanps tip-toe on the misty mountain-top of expectation.



Here is a little cut by the Post-Disparch artist, designed to show the advantage the proposed meeting would give Charlie. Sam's relative bulk would furnish such a generous target. The bandit king in the back-ground is meant or the cloaked and whiskered second of the ghter man. To and a second of the

## Sam's place of business learned that he had not been down town to-day. Charlie was seen at his father's office, and was inclined to talk, but when the serious warning voice spake to him over the partition, he dismissed the scribe with the simple state-

CHARLES VAN STUDDIFORD AND SAM G. STONE ON THE BRINK OF A DUEL.

of the explosion is not known. It is thought that the feed pipes were clogged with lee and the boilers becoming dry exploded. The boat was owned by Captain Evans and was valued

A Fiery Horror.

BANGOR, Mr., January 18.—Saturday night fire was discovered in the house of Benjamin

Cookson at Greenbush, fifteen miles from this in endeavoring to rescue his son's wife and

Coasting Party Injured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. St. Joseph, Mo., January 18.—A bob sled, containing about sixteen coasters, ran into a street car last night, seriously injuring eight persons. The clothes were torn off some of

## THE CIGAR-MARERS' LOCK-OUT.

Glass Workers' Unions Amalgamating-A Sheriff Shows the White Feather. New York, January 18.—There was considerable activity among the cigar-makers yestererable activity among the cigar-makers yester-day, and all hands are busy making the final preparations for the big fight which begins in earnest on Wednesday. Secret meetings were held of Cigar-makers' International, Progressive Union No.10, International Cigar-makers' Nos. 144, 141 and 13, and the Cigar Packers' International Union No. 213 during the day to discuss the situation and decide what action discuss the situation and decide what action should be taken. A majority of the members of the International Union are working in shops not affiliated with the Manufacturers' Association and they are determined to stand by the action of the Union in ordering the strike in Levy Bros.' shop and will, whenever it is necessary, consent to an assessment on wages of those who are at work for the support of the non-union men who are locked out. Fully 11,000 persons will be thrown out of work by the lockout.

ment on the principles of the amalgamation. It was decided that all three unions join the Knights of Labor; that an executive board consisting of fifteen members, representing the three branches, be formed; that each may have the same voting power, and that a general strike fund be established. All these are to be managed by the new amalgamated society, independent of the Knights of Labor. The Executive Board is to have power to veto any strike if they deem it inopportune or unreasonable. Assessments are to be made among the members to raise the strike, which shall only be used to assist workmen in conflicts authorized by the Board of Managers. The funds are to be invested.

PITTSBURG, January 18.—A special from Scottdale, Pa., says: "A large number of the coke ovens in the Connellsville region are

## GOOD SLEIGH RIDING.

And no More Severe Cold for Some Time After the fall in the temperature Saturday above, the weather moderated yesterday enough to bring an inch and a half of snow last night, which, on the excellent bottom made by the frozen mixture of snow and sleet, has rendered sleighing really enjoyable in any portion of the city or country. In the Northwest there is a general rise in temperature, which will have its effect here in keeping sway any more cold for the immediate future. The lowest figure touched by the quicksliver last night was 18 deg. above, and it is doubtful if any lower be reached until another cold wave comes down.

The trains were not very much delayed this morning except in a few instances. The C. & A. from Kansas City was twenty-five minutes late. The Louisville and Nashville Southern train was twenty-five minutes late. The Wabash Toledo train got in one hour and ten minutes late, and the Council Bluffs' train suffered a delay of eight hours. Vandalia No. 5, the New York mail train, was two hours and thirty minutes late. All others were on time.

The River.

The river remains gorged from Busburg to St. Louis, without a single break. No change has taken piace in the stage of water since Saturday. The opinion among river men is that the gorge has gone clear to the bettom of the river, and that nothing short of a very warm spell, or a few days of heavy continuous rains will locsen the gorge. Captain Hunter Ben Jenkins says: "This reminds me of the winter of 1875-76. On the night of December 31, 1875, the river closed, and remained so until March 2, 1876. A heavy snow-storm, the heaviest ever known in St. Louis, occurred during this period. I think we are in for a long siege—for weeks anyway, and may be until March."

Balance of men's \$3.50 overcoats (small sizes left) must go at 75 cents; balance of men's \$7.50 overcoats and suits will go at \$3.75 in the great clearing sale at the

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salance of men's overcoats and suits made sell for \$13 and \$15 will go at \$7.45 in the

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Wainut)-Minni-GRAND OPERA HOUSE (Market, between Broadw nd Sixth)—Rose Coghlan.
Pore's (Ninth and Olive)—Barney McAuley.

PROPLE'S (Sixth and Walnut)-Milton Nobles.
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)-Leavitt's Specialty Company.

CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Big Four PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)-

p. m. to 10 p. m.
RIDING SCHOOL (Armory Building, Seve and Pine)-Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. MATINEES TO-MOBROW. CASINO-Big Four Combination.

THE fight between VEST and GLOVER is a fight between Patronage and Patriotism, between Spoils and Reform.

THE most extreme cold of last week was that experienced by Speaker Fox of the House of Delegates. He was left out in the cold at a temperature far below zero.

DIMINISHED exports will call for further shipments of gold. Meanwhile continued refusal to issue silver will cause further depreciation of silver and further alarm in the Treasury.

WHILE the Water Gas Company claims to have control of the majority of the stock of the St. Louis Gas Company, the directors of the latter company claim to have pooled the majority of their stock. Both claims are probably fraudulent.

CONGRESSMAN GLOVER superfluously denies the charge that he indulged in anonymous complaints against appointees who were dear to Senators. Congressman GLOVER is not one of the anonymous kind; he signs his name in full to all that he

THE English parties are at present s evenly divided that there is hardly a chance for a clearly and sharply defined Government policy. The situation would seem to forecast an early dissolution and another appeal to the constituency with a special view to ascertaining the dominant National sentiment on the Irish question.

BEAUTIFUL to the eye and to the mind is the spectacle of the wealthy and patriotic stockholders of the St. Louis Gas Company "pooling their issues" in order to perpetuate the manufacture of vile gas at machinery, and thus preventing the consumers of St. Louis from getting the benefit of modern improvements. It is a pity that we cannot make a hereditary nobility out of the stockholders of this stupid old monopoly.

By advertising for bids the Fund Commissioners have sold \$650,000 of 5-20 3% ana were guilty when they took the stupid per cent Missouri refunding bonds at pre- negro out of jail with his frozen feet and miums ranging from \$18.75 to \$20.70 per \$1,000. This sale is a proof of the high for this action is the saving of the pitiful credit of our State, and the refunding of the State debt on such terms means a very helpless and friendless and penniless crimsubstantial saving to our tax-payers. But the saving would have been greater if the Crittenden Administration had advertised for bids when the process of refunding was inaugurated by the purchase of out- for the love of murder, and can plead no standing bonds. A New York broker was allowed to have a large amount of those bonds cashed at a price so much above the market quotations that somebody pocketed \$100,000 or more which might have graphical department. In the last typebeen saved to the State.

Some time ago, when the German Reichs tag interrogated BISMARCK concerning the expulsion of the Poles, which he had ordered, he replied that the expulsion had been ordered in the name of the Kingdom of Prussia, and that the Imperial Parliament was not authorized to call upon him for explanations. Now, the Landtag, the Prussian Parliament, makes the expulsion the occasion for an interpellation and Bis-MARCK is asked to explain his action and justify himself. According to the position which he assumed before the Reichstag. it is proper and competent for the Landtag to make such an interpellation. The emergency is embarrassing to the German Chancellor, and the defense or explanation which he will vouchsafe is not yet indi-

THE affair of honor between two of the best-known professional dudes of St. Louis, Irish Par Mr. SAMUEL GATY STONE and Mr. CHARLES VAN STUDDIFORD, has now advanced to a point where serious consequences may be expected. We should regret to hear of so atrocious a violation of the law as a duel. and should especially regret to hear of any one of the bright professional dudes of St. Louis being carried home a cold and ulseless victim of the code, but at the and of honor such sentimental consid-

in his grammar, Mr. VAN STUDDIrorp's seconds will be in imminen danger of their lives, and small boys surrounding trees should be warned off the premises. A high standard warned off the premises. A high standard in Washington.
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EXECUTIVE SECRECY.

The tenure-of-office law, as amende within a month after Gen. GRANT becam President, contains these provisions:

During any recess of the Senate the Presi any civil officer appointed by and with the con-sent of the Senate. \* \* until the end of

By this enactment the Senate certainly committed the power of suspension to the President's discretion, and has reached the limit of the tether with which it has bound itself when he answers that his reason for suspending any public officer is "the good of the public service." But under cover of a similarly vague statement of its reasons, the Sen ate can refuse to confirm any of his appointments, and the contest might take the shape of wholesale removals on the one hand to make room for Democrats "for the good of the service," and a refusal on the other hand to confirm any but Republicans for "the good of the service." If we are to have any improvement over the old spoils system, it is better that both sides should be a little more frank and specific about these matters. A good reason for the suspension of an office-holder before his term of of fice legally expires, is susceptible of more specific statement than the phrase "for the good of the service," and so is a good reason for the rejection of a nomination. It seems to us that when the President has good reasons for giving the grand bounce. or when the Senate has good reasons for refusing to confirm a nominee, the public interest, and, perhaps, justice to all concerned, will be promoted by a frank publication of those reasons. Publicity would be some restraint upon both sides, a safeguard against unjust suspensions on false charges and against rejections for purely

able persons. THE sudden death of Miss BAYARD is rendered all the more saddening from the thought that it was preventible, and that the young lady fell a victim to imprudence and to the folly of society. She had long suffered from an impaired action of her heart, yet she faced the draughts and sudden changes of temperature at the door in receiving the guests as they entered her father's house, until fairly driven from her dangerous pohigh prices by rickety and antiquated hundreds and thousands of young ladies who stand at the head of society are undermining their strength and endangering their lives by just such exposures and imprudences, against which no warnings

partisan reasons. It would also tend to

make Senators more careful about recom-

mending or confirming unfit and disreput-

are of any avail. THE crime which Epps committed was but little less brutal and shocking than that of which the white savages of Indihung him without trial. The only excuse cost of a trial in a case where a perfectly inal was sure to be convicted and sentenced to death, without hope of clemency, within an hour after the calling of his case. The men who lynched him did it higher impulse or nobler motive.

In the list of the triumphs of the New York WORLD it will not do to omit its typosetting match Mr. BARNES of the WORLD omposing-room is announced as the

It is rumored that the Madagascar Kuklux

HEREAFTER edicts and ukases from Speake ox will be worth about ten cents a grab. SENATOR EVARTS' attitude on the silver uestion is still in the nebulous and phantas

A LITTLE volcanic island has been born i e Pacific ocean just in time to get the benefit of BISMARCK's annexation frenzy.

nal stage.

JOHN SHERMAN has set a shining example rift and frugality. In twenty-five years he has saved \$2,000,000 on a \$5,000 salary.

d'etat when he increased each Congressm allowance of garden seed by 500 packages. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL's plan for an Irish Parliament falls to provide for the admission of members from Tammany Hall.

PASTEUR has just oured a little girl bitten by a mad sheep. When he cures a small boy who has been butted "endways" by a mad billy goat, his doubting enemies will be silenced.

THE lurid copperhead antecedents of Senator LOGAN ought to enable him to lead, with grace and dignity, the projected opposition to

ons must give way. If Mr. Sam-chewing gum."—[Ex. Perhaps the Brooklyn GATY STONE is as inaccurate girls are not attractive enough while chewing.

THE FIGHT ON GLOVER How Vest Serves the Cause of D

calls the story of the young man who was asked if he was a grammarian and who said: "No, I am a Missourian." The affair is a dreadful one from the point of the size of the fight going on. The material forwarded to Vest by Lancaster for use against Glover is one only phase of the war. It is not generally known that there was a lively tow over the Missouria appointment to the there is one chance of escape; there is the committee which handles the Mississippi and danger of either of the combatants getting shot through the brain.

Committee on Rivers and Harbors. Interest the committee which handles the Mississippi arter by Mississippi Valley members. Giover arter by Mississippi Valley members. Giover was early in the field as a candidate for Mississippi Valley members. was early in the field as a candidate for Mis-souri's place on the committee. The Demo-cratic members of the delegation acquiesced in this arrangement, and Mr. Glover had no rivals for the appointment until Mr. Vest took rivals for the appointment until Mr. Vest took the exceptions being American wheat, pota up the cause of Major Warner of the Kansas toes and rice. And a like downward move City district. The Senator acted of his own motion, and he went to Mr. Carlisle and suggested Major Warner. Mr. Morrison, however, had already presented Mr. Glover's name, and had represented that the choice would be moved in his discretion by the designation of another to perform the duties of such officer in the meantime. that the Senator did not stop there, but that he suggested to Mr. Carlisle that Mr. Heard would be an excellent

Pension Raids on the Treasury Man for the Committee. As the story is told, the Senator suggested to Mr. Heard that he Although the Government is now paying the Although the Government is now paying the member refused point-blank, on the ground that it would be discourtesy to a colleague. For about a week it was a question whether vest or Glover would win be to the state of Vest or Glover would win, but Missouri's championship turned the scale with the Vest or Giover would be scale with the championship turned the scale with the speaker. The committee skirmish is hardly served in the late war; to increase an over until there comes the news that Vest, in gions of all soldiers who were permanently disabled; to pension the widows and children of the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as of the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as well as the soldiers of the Mexican war as wel going to show up the Ninth District member's personal character, Lan-caster has forwarded considerable matter bearing on Glover, but just what use of it will be made does not yet appear. The spectacle of a Missouri Senator showing up a Missouri

> Mr. Glover, who is confined at home by illness, was seen to-day with reference to the part the Missouri Republican is taking in the dathering arrows. He obtated strongly to lestroying process. He objected strongly to to oppose these ruinous expenditu mous work in his part of the fighting. THE FIGHT AN OPEN ONE.

"The statement made in the Republican, he said, "that I had sent copies of an inter view of mine in the POST-DISPATCH to Republican Senators is not true. I object more than to the falsehood itself to the imputation that I had sent these papers anonymously. I am Supreme Court has decided against him once, neither afraid nor ashamed to take the responsibility of anything that I do, and my destroys the likelihood of a very big fee. sponsibility or anything that I do, and my destroys the intended of a very off feet course in regard to these appointments has been from the beginning studiously open to the public view, in order that my constituents might know and judge both of the act and the motive. My relations with Mr. Hyde are well known, but I would burn off my right arm From the New York Times. before I would send an anonymous letter concerning him. As the accusations against him have not involved his personal integrity, he is free amounting to some 400 homesteads of 160 before I would send an anonymous let-ter concerning him. As the accusaas far as I am concerned, to be confirmed and acres—is held by speculators, who procured to make a good Postmaster if he can. I shall it by fraudulent entry, and that, for this not attempt to hamper him in the least, if he reason, she can have no neighbors. There is meets the public sense and the party fairly." a great deal of hard work that should be done "In regard to Lancaster." continued Mr. by the Land Commissioner, and we trust tha Glover, "my opinion is unchanged, and I Mr. Sparks will not allow the clamor of job-have not hesitated to express it before or bers to prevent him from doing it. after his nomination. At least one Republi-can Senator has had that opinion in good set English, and that no more have had it is due simply to the fact that they have not asked for it. But the statement that I was simply to the fact that they have not asked with ten Georgia Congressmen filling. for it. But the statement that I presented teen positions on committees in the present Mr. Goode's protest to any Republican Sena-House there is no prospect that the regular tor, or to anybody else, is false. I have never army will have to be called out to suppress sition by the cold. It is safe to seen but one, aside from Mr. Vest, of the fif-say that during the whole winter season teen members of the Senate Committee on Fi-wants nothing but her fair share of the offices, nance to know them, and I have not commun-and, in this instance at least, can retire at leated with any of them otherwise than here night without any haunting fear that she has stated. I wish it to be distinctly however, that I am not held back by any sens of party fidelity, and I recognize no party claim which can be invoked where the ques tion is one of honesty or dishonesty. I should be just a little more willing to defeat the confirmation of a Democratic rogue than I would responsible for the latter. I hold it simple nesty to put the claims of the public service ove those of party in such a case, and, unless Mr. Cleveland's professions about 'public office' serving a 'public trust,' and all that are as deceptive as false lights put out by pirates on a rocky shore, he feels just as I do on this subject. In regard to Lancaster, simply feel no sense of further responsibility. I did my best to prevent an appoint stagger the reform pretensions of the Ad. ministration and break its hold upon the confidence of the country. The wide-spread attention the appointment has received has amply justified this apprehension, but now my responsibility ceases. I am only a Repreentative. We have two Senato State. Doubtless they have both preserved the judicial impartiality with which the Con tion and their oath of office require them to consider the character and fits

> plaints of the people and to assist them in pre No Danger.

selves by lobbying for candidates or by the stains of office brokerage, the people have a

right to, and doubtless will, find the Senator

eady to turn an impartial ear to the com-

The truths with regard to the silver question are the same to-day that they were last week, and they will be the same next week. The and they will be the same next week. The advisability of suspending the coinage re-mains unchanged, but we are not going to immediate economic smash because Congress declines to see it. This is a large country, with a rapidly growing population and busi-ness, and it can stand several additions to the silver circulation without causing a collapse to the standard. The alarmists are respectfully requested to withdraw from the scene at least until the next general political cam paign. They will do more harm than good as matters now stand. It is ers now stand. It is not a very good policy to precipitate what it is desirable to avoid when there is a probable remedy in the

What Has He Done?

From the State Journal.

We are continually reminded by the Cockre We are continually reminded by the Cockrell papers that "he has been a zealous and untiring advocate of every measure intended to advance Missouri's interest, a painstaking, conscientious Senator." But they don't give us a bill of particulars. When did he ever make a speech in the Senate advocating any measure in the interest of his State? What measure has he ever introduced and advocated in the interest of the State of Missouri? We know he has been very emelent in looking after little matters about the departments for his constit-

marksmanship as he is gum to stir up a lively pursuit. When they ments, but we can not remember anything he will have his work finished on the first of the state of the state

The Depression of Prices in Great Brits

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A comparison of the prices of commodities now and as the beginning of the year shows that in most instances a lower level has been reached. Of thirty-five leading articles, twenty-four are cheaper than they were twelve months ago, and only eight have advanced in price. In the articles classed under the head, minerals, the fail, as compared with the close of 1884, is almost unbroken, the only excep-tions being steel rails, which the combination of makers have kept at the same price, and lead, which is 17s 6d per ton higher. Among lead, which is 17s 6d per ton nigner.
the raw materials for our textile manufactures silk and flax have reached higher prices, but cotton has failen to a phenomenally low point, and into are cheaper. Most and wool, hemp and jute are cheaper. ment is exhibited by miscellaneous articles where sugar is the only article in which any facturers and wholesale traders 1885 has proved another year of hope deferred. It has brought them no relief from the previous long-continued and persistent fall in prices, but, on the contrary, has accentuated the decline, and trenched still further upon the previously nar

Pension Baids on the Treasury. rection. Bills are now pending for the equali the survivors themselves; to pension all sur-viving soldiers of the Blackhawk and Florida g on Glover, but just what use of it will indian wars, to pension all nurses who de does not yet appear. The spectacle issouri Senator showing up a Missouri prisoners confined in rebel prisons; to pension all honorably-discharged persons of the army man will be entertaining to Republicans wherever it takes place, on the floor of the Senate, bill to give a pension to every man who ever sefore a committee or in the seclusion of a served in the army or navy of the United

Its in the Blood.

From the Fayette (Mo.) Independent.

J. R. Walker of Cooper County, and brother n-law of Senator Cockrell, has filed a motion for rehearing in the Supreme Court of Missour in the case wherein he is trying to force him self on the State as State Claim Agent. The

With ten Georgia Congressmen filling nine-

MEN OF MARK.

JUDGE ALBION W. TOURGEE has netal harness. SENATOR BECK has a son who is a wealthy GUARDS are to be kept at ex-Pre

THERE are 123 American students versity of Berlin this yerr. According to advices from Paris Count Lan bospin has made a donation of 40,000 france to

field's tomb until June 1.

was Richardson.

O'ROURKE, the ball player, who is now in the Yale Law School, is a member of the Bridge port polo team. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, Nationalist member o

Parliament, has severed his connection with the London Daily News. THE consumption per head of spirits in Scot

land is five-fold what it is in England, but then he Scotch keep the Sabbath better. THE death of the richest man in the North has been followed by the death of the riches

THE Duke of Marlboro is rapidly denuding beautiful Blenheim of its best treasures. A further sale of \$1,000,000 worth of pictures in nheim of its best treasures. A soon to take place.

Guards are almost on a strike because they hear that Prince Henry of Battenberg is to be given a captaincy in the regiment over their

County, Kentucky, about twenty years ago.
He became financially involved, and went to
the West Indies. He secured control of a
small island of the Bahama group which proved to be rich in phosphates, from which

JOHN HUMPHRET NOTES, founder of the Oneida Community, is very ill at his home, near Niagara Falls, and is not expected to re-

for Panama, said in an interview with the Gaulois concerning the Isthmus Causi: "I do not anticipate any future obstacles. The period

MISS PARKY DAVENPORT is reported ill ead in Paris this winter.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON'S friends deny the tory about her poverty. She is said to be in cood circumstances, and has plenty of money. THE Municipal authorities of Paris have unertaken the care and education of the three daughters of Olivier Pain, who lost his life in the Soudan.

At the Sunday evening receptions of Mme. Bonaparte at Washington, which have just been resumed, almost the entire Diplomatic Corps is to be found.

MISS KATE FIELD has a sharp eye to bus ess. She has become a property owner at Washington, having recently purchased several lots in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Q

DAKOTA is crying aloud for spinsters, and th

ditor of the Fargo Argus says: "We can ac

amodate 10,000 girls with husbands in Dakota on ninety days' notice. We have published 2,000 letters from as many young romen, and made as many matches. VIOLET WORDSWORTH, a granddaughter of William Wordsworth, the English poet, was married at Ambleside the other day to a Liv-

rpool solicitor named Jones, who thereupon changed his commonplace name to the more coetical one of Wordsworth. THE Women's Anthropological Society, which Miss Cleveland, who is a member of it, gave its name, meets every alternate Saturday afternoon in Washington, when papers are read treating of the aboriginal races on this

THE Sait Lake Tribune, which is the mouthpiece of loyalty and decency in Utah, criti-cises Mrs. Belva Lockwood unsparingly for her recent defense and praise of Mormonism, and thinks "her tongue ought to have been blistered when she declared that there was 'more morality among the Mormons than among any equal number of Gentiles anywhere in the United States.' ''

THE ladies of the Cornell freshman class, though outnumbered by the men, have succeeded in electing two of their number Vice-President and Secretary of the class. This rill add sest to the class supper, when, acording to custom, the sophomores bliged to carry off both the supper and the lass officers. If they don't succeed it is hard to say which side will regret it most.

MRS. EVARTS, wife of the New York Senator is a sensible, well-mannered lady with no pre ions to æsthetic dressing. She sees visitors promptly and thus spares busy people the agony of waiting. To them the plain, black stuff dress and linen collar she appears in is the extreme of elegance. Mrs. Evarts wears her white hair combed back from her face and bound with a black ribbon. She has merry rown eyes and a kindly face.

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The Birth of Time.

St. Louis, January 17. o the Editor of the POST-DISPATO Please allow me to put J. H. Z.'s question i

sterday's Post-Disparch in another form some of your readers. Suppose it was the custom throughout the world to announce the dawn of the New Year by the ringing of bells, dawn of the New Year by the ringing of bells, the question may be put, where would the first bell ring? The answer to this question is not indicated by any natural phenomenon, nor does it depend on any physical law. We may, however, discuss and reason about the matter as follows: Suppose two travelers to start from "the cradie of the human race," which, let us say, is at least 40 deg. east from Greenwich, the one going east to the Asiatic shore of Behring's Strait, and the other west to the American side. They are now forty-five miles apart. We may practically regard them as being together at 170 deg. west iongitude. For convenience, they may now be called respectively the Asiatic and the American. The former, having gone east 150 deg., has gained ten hours on the latter, having gone 210 deg. west, has lost four-teen hours. The result is that thouch the local

teen hours. The result is that though the local time of both reads exactly the same, the travelers themselves will differ in their reckoning of it by exactly twenty-four hours; in other words, noon on Saturday to the latter, is noon on Sunday to the former. Hence, what would be December 81, 1885, to the American, would be January 1, 1886, to the American would awaken the self-same cehoes with the same glad tidings. This is an illustration not merely of what may happen, but of what has actually happened. Travelers tell us that Russians who have crossed Behring's Strait to Alaska celebrate their Sabbath one day before the Americans on the same soil celebrate the same Sabbath, the former reckoning their time in continuity from west to east, and the latter from east to west, the result being a difference of twenty four hours. I think then, that the most nearly exact answer to J. H. Z.'s question is East Cape, which is the most eastern extremity of Asia and juts into Behring's Strait. Of course there may be many of the Pacific islands in the same longitude, and they would thus have the same claim; for, as a matter of fact, if the question could be answered exactly at all, the answer would be not a point, but a line, i. e., a moridian. If, then, my arguments and statements are not disproved, I may add that not only is Cape Prince of Wales, in Alaska, a dreary and desolate region, but the American inhabitants thereof are, in one sense, the most behindtime people on God's earth.

THOMAS FLAVIN.

St. Louis, January 17.
To the Editor of the Post-Disparch:

Noticing a communication in your Saturday's THE subalterns of the British First Life eye witness of the "bungling job" of last Fri-Guards are almost on a strike because they day's execution, and had further satiated his morbid propensities by witnessing nine other criminal executions, the community is left naturally to infer that he would gladly be a THEODORE ROOSEVELT is lecturing in New York on "Wild Life in the West." Ever since Mr. Roosevelt, in his unconquer able thirst for travel, went to the Chicago convention, it has been feared he would be guilty of something like this.

James Russell Lowell is at the head of a Boston committee which is soliciting funds with which to erect a building for the American School of Classical Study at Athens. The Greek Government will give the site two acres of ground worth \$13,000.

George Tipton was a farmer in Madison County, Kentucky, about twenty years ago.

The Catholic Church Defined The Catholic Church Denneu.

87. LOUIS, January 18, 1888.

To the Editor of the Poer-Distraces:

Allow me to make one or two statements!

reply to the question and remarks in your statements of the late Bev. 1

Saturday issue referring to the late Bev. 1

the subject.

It is an unfortunate fact that the American branch of the Catholic Church has allowed herself to be called the Protestant Episcopal Church, thereby misleading many as to her true character. This error will probably be corrected at no distant day by the General

Convention.

If there was one truth more than any other which the dead elergyman emphasized, it was the existence and Divine origin of the Catholic Church. A mass is a celebration of the holy Church.

Sr. Louis, January 16, 1886. To the Editor of the Post-Disparcu: Touching your answer in yesterday's paper to a suggestion of a correspondent that Col-lector Sexton recover taxes on the stock of the Granite Mountain Mining Company (about \$204,000), in which you say that the property is \$204,000), in which you say that the property is taxed in Montana and therefore the stock cannot be taxed here, you hit upon a question that has been exhaustively discussed by the courts in many States in the Union, to wit that of double taxation, which practically exists under all State revenue laws. I think you are mistaken in the "opinion" you gave on the proposition to tax stock in foreign corporations held by residents of Missouri. I have only time to refer you to a few cases. "The owner of shares of stock in a foreign corporation is liable to taxation in the State where he resides, although a tax has been paid thereon in the State where he resides, although a tax has been paid thereon in the State will be stock in the state where the corporation is located."

—Seward vs. City of Rising Sun. Supreme Court Ind., March 9, 1882; Central Law Journal, vol. xiv., p. 220; State vs. Taylor, 47 Mo., 54; 69 Mo., 457. The role is otherwise if the stock is deposited outside of this State, and not sent away for the purpose of evading taxation.—Valle vs. Zeigler, Mo. Supreme Court, January 25, 1885; Central Law Journal, vol. IX., p. 271. Yours gratis.

Where Time Begins.

Where Time Begins. St. Louis, Mo., January 17, 1886 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
For the benefit of F. H. Z., the undersigned will say that daylight first appeared on January 1, 1886, at the "International Date Line," which is not a line for the transportation of the fruit called the date, but an imaginary line in the Pacific Ocean estab

an imaginary line in the Pacific Ocean established by scientific men as the point where a day is lost or gained in circumnavigating the earth from Eastor West. All west of this line is to-day, while all east of it is yesterday. The aforesaid line can be found in the higher geography in use in the St. Louis Public Schools. After this lucid explanation, F. H. Z. 's mighty intellect cannot fail to grasp the situation and become an enlightened circen of St. Louis, MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

An Old Maid's View. to the editor of the POST DISPATCH interested in City revenue it would be a good idea to tar all widowers and beacheloars over 30 years that is able to keep a wife. OLD-MAID.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 18.—The World, in its editorial columns to-day, says: "The States wholly Republican only a few years ago, must necessarily be strengthened in their new affinities by the practical proof, now supplied to eratic ascendancy instead of meaning busine prosperity. With wise action by the present Congress, the Democratic party has every rospect of being stronger in 1888 than it was

The Times says: "There is a curious difference of opinion among Democrats as to how far Mr. Cleveland represents his party. There is no doubt about his own position. His convictions are too firmly held and too well defined to leave that open to question. The doubt is as to whether his party is prepared to take the same position." The Times says:

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The Tribune says: "The scrutiny which the President's nominations are receiving in the Senate will probably accomplish one thing, at least. When it is all over the proper and legal way of removing federal office-holders will be determined. Up to the present time many questions relating to removals and succession have remained unanswered, and many charges have been made which were of doubtful legality. The removal of the Collector of Internal Revenue of this district is a case in point as well as the right of Mr. Acton to surrender the Sub-Treasury to any one except his legally qualified successor. These are not party matters nor affairs of mere red tape, but questions of legal procedure."

The Sun says: "This is a very big country, and it is impossible for the President, no matter in what part of it he lives, to gain such facilitation.

and it is impossible for the President, no matter in what part of it he lives, to gain such familiarity with men, parties and interests in all parts of it that he can reiy upon himself to make wise and useful appointments. For the knowledge necessary to this end he must seek the information of others. This information can be most conveniently and most trustworthily obtained from the members of the two houses of Congress. Accordingly, it is his province, and good policy imperatively relations with these gentlemen and not attempt to display toward them an attitude of lofty superiority, indifference or contempt. There is always a right way and a wrong way of doing any work, and the true statesman is he who takes the right way oftener than he takes the wrong.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

I.M.C.,2407 Stoddard street.—You should say "This is an H."

A READER.—The coldest day of last winter was January 5, when the Signal Service recorded 9.7 deg. below zero.

W. T. P.—We know of no way of getting Senator Evarts' recent speech in Boston except by looking over the files of Boston papers the day after the date of the speech.

Subscriber.—Miss Cora S. Tanner of the "Alone in London" Company is not married, and bence has no husband in the company She plays in Lonisville this week, and her real name is Tanner.

Can Talk Without Committing Himself From the Holidaysburg Standard.

Senator Evarts, who is swelling visibly be fore our eyes as a Presidential candidate, can not swold making speeches on the questions the time, but he can, and usually does, avoid may be an about those questions those speeches, and that is almost as good.

From the Somerville Journal

A Washington belle has taken the pains have a ruddy blush permanently tattooed it her cheeks. These Washington girls are but to be modest, no matter what it costs.

From the Chicago News.

First M. C.—I hear that a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson is living in distressful poverty over at Georgetown.

Second M. C.—So much for Jefferson's confounded simplicity.

More Impudence from Kentucky. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If a foreign nation, in the present de less condition of our coast, were to bot New York and Boston, we should lose dreds of our most exquisite dudes.

Cold Wave at the South.

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THE ROBBERY OF THE LAN

The Midnight Visit of Wm. H. Charles H. Voe to the Bank Securities Packed in Satchels Break-Down of the Amateur ooty Concealed-Capture at

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., January 1st Howe traced President McNeil of

ter National Bank as far as Mont

rumor that he had been murdered The warrant which was issued a f for his arrest, charges him with able offense and he will undoubte ed soon. The story of the robber caster Bank on the night of I proves how difficult it is for mere successfully get away with a last of the stolen money. Everything see been deliberately planned and all the stolen coarse. of failure carefully calculated, b minute the nerve of implicated failed them, and to make the other responsible fo Three men are now in jail charge bery and a fourth is supposed to h with only \$800 in his pocket, who just as easily have taken \$175,00 He took \$175,000 from the vanits of but instead of sticking to it, gave parently innocent man to hide a woods, and that's the last he ever There were only two man implies Wm. H. McNell, the President und its affairs in a precarious o determined to secure all the mone and get away with it before any was suspected. So he took Charles H. Voe, into be dence, told him about th dence, told him about the for robbing the bank, and sent him to the cashler, ordering that individer up about \$150,000 worth of sec bonds were turned over to McNeil,

bonds were turned over to McNeil, to realize ready money on them to in this he failed. That night he thing must be done. So with Yoe the bank, unlocked the door with it unlocked the vaults and safes, pile of money and big bundles of secur floor. Yoe pulled down the curtal a kind of lookeut while this was Having taken everything of valwants, McNeil opened a big black PACKED THE BONDS AND SECURATED THE BONDS AND daished there was \$1.500 works walke. The second satchel wa leasher, and smaller stocks of pi done up in bundles of \$500 and \$1.00 were forced into this bag until it Then McNell filled his pockets with turned down the light, pulled up left the bank by the front door wi Voe and drove away in a buggy with them. They had the mone suspected the irreproachable phis friend. The two amateurs dr North-bound train. Canada w urs away, and the cha

hours away, and the chance fore reaching there were s almost sure to escape with lises, and once across the like Eno and snap their fing right here the newness of t bery stepped in and they They talked together, disc of being stopped before reafinally scared themselves if the burglary would be trains searched for plunder, that McNeil should continue that McNeil should be were the thought of the burglary would be trains searched for plunder, that McNeil should be sately on the burglary would be trained by the burglary was the burglary would be trained by t somewhere, but neither one to hide it. So they

one to hide it. So they determine into service their book-keeper, anamed Barnum, employed in the marble company. The bush company and the Lancaster so closely associated that what ha cern, injured the other. So last night, while Book-keeper Barnum closing up the day's accounts, Voe drove up with the satchels be They brought the valiese into the told their book-keeper to hide twhere. This he at first refused to assuring him there was nothing band' in them, but that they wome stock and socurities owned homey which he wished kept out of a few days, he consented to take the still hesitated, Voe added that they at present worthless, but in time value; the company was going to he wanted to save something sheriff, and he assured Barnum was nothing criminal in the train no blame would fail on him. Be seated to hide the bags and then Voson drove away. Barnum left the barn-shed that night, and the ndrove eighteen miles to Tenmouth hid them in the woods near his old bags with the money were safely him MoNell either dead or in Canada, V and Nelson was not even suspected next day the detectives arrested Vo after they arrested Nelson and the the bank, and the amateurs saw the next day the detectives arrested Vo after they arrested Nelson and the the bank, and the amateurs saw the up. Voe confessed everything, and detective a note to Book ke num ordering the latter to d two satchels full of money detective. Of course Barn willing, and he, with the detective lonely trip to the deserted woods fortune was hidden. The story of the number of the securious and money so school-boy romance. The manner them away would have done credit captain kidd. After Barnium had could be the valless, whose contents did not know, he got a tears and de

Taxing Montana. ST. Louis, January 16, 1886. the POST-DISPATCH:

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Wm. H. McNeil, the President of the bank, found its affairs in a precarious condition and determined to secure all the money there was, and get away with it before any crookedness was suspected. So he took a friend, Charles H. Yoe, into his confidence, told him about the scheme for robbing the bank, and sent him with a note to the cashler ordering that individual in de-

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THE ROBBERY OF THE LANCASTER NATIONAL BANK BY ITS PRESIDENT.

The Midnight Visit of Wm. H. Manell and Charles H. Voe to the Bank-Money and Securities Packed in Satchels-Flight and Break-Down of the Amateur Burgiars-The Booty Concealed-Capture and Confession of Voe.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., January 18.—Detective How traced President Monell of the Lancaster National Bank as far as Montreal, and the rumor that he had been murdered is exploded. The warrant which was issued a few days ago for his arrest, charges him with an extraditable offense and he will undoubtedly be arrested soon. The story of the robbery of the Lancaster Bank on the night of December 29, proves how difficult it is for mere amateurs to successfully get away, with a large sum of stolen money. Everything seems to have been deliberately planned and all the chances of failure carefully calculated, but at the last minute the nerve of the men implicated failed them, and each tried

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Large Entries. ciation says that the entries in the stakes for the spring meeting are quite large. In fact there are fully 25 per cent more entries than there were last year. It is as yet impossible to say what the exact number is, but a list of them is being made as quickly as the work can

Sporting Sundries. Ed Cushman has signed with the Metropoli-Bob Carruthers plays a good game of billiards. liards.

The Sullivan-Ryan match is called off, Ryan failing to raise the necessary \$2,500.

Jack Burke and Frank Glover will fight with one and one-half ounce gloves on February 8, in Chicago.

A BAD SMASH-UP.

Shot by a Convict-Two Children Abaucted NEVADA. January 18 .- Chas. Becker, a travdlery Company, was seriously injured in the Monticello stage, which was struck by a loconotive at a railroad crossing.

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St. Joseph, January 18.—George Young, a tramp, was shot in a saloon by Cad. Hughes, an ex-convict.

Kansas City, January 18.—The two children of Henry C. McConnell, a traveling salesman, are missing from home. They are supposed to have been abducted.

St. Joseph, January 18.—The relatives of Dr. S. A. Richmond have no tidings of his whereabouts.

Geo. Hassel Arrested by an Alleged Detective and Robbed of \$3.000.

Pittsburgo, PA., January 18.—George Hassel, the Englishman reported mysteriously missing, and who, it was feared, had met with foul play, was found by a detective late last night. He claimed that an alleged officer, who arrested him yesterday, led him to an unfrequented part of the city and then robbed him of a book containing over \$5,000 and papers of great value. Hassel came here to establish himself in business as an architect. The daring thief has not been arrested.

A New York Stenographer Invents a TypeSetting and Correcting Machine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 18.—A novel machine,
which is intended not only to set type automatically, but to correct all errors before the
type is set, has been invented by a stenogTaphar of the African and Asserts here. Gartenbach and Grassmuck to Represent st.

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Delegate Gartenbach of the lower house is
well known as a trainer and handler of game
chickens, and, with a view to the encouragement of this sport, has perfected arrangements with Captain Wright of Texas for the
holding of a big cocking main, which will take
place on February Sonext a Delias, Texas, this
being the only State where the law
allows a public exhibition of the game
blood in the feather. The fighting
will be principally between St. Louis and
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"Quincy on Fine Stoves."

There is a wood cook-stove on exhibition a Fred. Nischwitz's stove store, 1408 Sou Broadway, which is by good authority said to be as fine as any stove exhibited at our St.

Louis Exposition. It is manufactured by Bonnet & Nance of Quincy, Ill., who carry the largest trade of any outside company. The stove mentioned is the finest ever shipped from Quincy. Mr. H. Welskittel is the repre sentative of the Bonnet & Nance firm and will exhibit this stove for a few days at the above address. It will then be shipped to J. N. Bishop, Ironton, Mo., who has one of the finest stove and house furnishing goods stores on the I. M. R. R., who gave the order for it.

Are Alive—A Miner's Discovery.

NEW YORK, January 18.—A Wilkes-Barre
(Pa.,) special says the people of Nanticoke were greatly agitated late last evening by the ing in the mine where the men are imprisoned

ing in the mine where the men are imprisoned, had seen a light ahead of him. Soon a great crowd collected around the air shaft, and the scenes of four weeks ago, when the terrible disasted occurred, were re-enacted. "He saw light ahead," were the words that were passed around from mouth to mouth. All were anxious to find the man who had seen the light. It was ascertained that it was John Hollister. John Davis was also positive that he saw a light in one of the chambers ahead of him. He was very much agitated. He said that he was digging through the sand near the fourth counter door when he espied the light about forty yards away. It was elevated to the highest pitch, which would confirm the theory formed at first that the men were in a chamber high up, out of danger's way. Davis thinks the light reflected was that from a miner's lamp. It was visible for about three minutes, and from this fact the conclusion was reached that the men who carried it had been down in the gangway, where they had gone, probably, for some water, or, perhaps, meat from the body of a mule, and, after they had been sup-

the gangway, where they had gone, probably, for some water, or, perhaps, meat from the body of a mule, and, after they had been supplied, returned to their chamber, where they have been

LIVING ALL THESE MANY DAYS
and nights. Davis says he is willing to stake his house and lot that the men, or at least some of them, are alive. He says the air is good, and with plenty of water and mule flesh, even if they were in bad condition, the men could live comfortably. Davis and another rescuer rapped loud and long, but heard no response. It is thought that the men were too weak to respond. At first Davis' story was not believed, but he was so emphatic about it that additional men were put to work, and now it is hoped to reach the place where the light was seen by to-morrow at 10 a. m. Should even one man he found alive it would be the most miraculous thing in the history of mine disasters, and yet its possible that more than half may be still living. When Mrs. Kloler, the mother of the three Kloler boys, was told of Davis discovery, she was overcome with joy and her mind, which at one time seemed to be affected owning to the terrible calamity which had overtaken her family of boys, returned to its natural state.

"I knew my boys were alive," she exclaimed; "God told me they were."

The excitement continued unabated yesterday and everybody is awaiting with much anxiety the work of the rescuing party.

A False Report.

WILKESBARE, PA., January 18.—There is no change in the condition of affairs at Slope No.

1 of the Nanticoke mine, where the miners were entombed. A sensational report was spread through the valley yesterday that the spread through the valley yesterday that the rescuing party had discovered a bright light anead of them, but this is denied on the best authority. The work of clearing up the gangways continues slowly. Nothing has been discovered up to noon to-day, nor have any signs of the buried men been found. A considerable stream of water is now running along the gangway where the men are at work, and another rush of sand is feared. From all appearances this morning it will be weeks before the bodies are reached, if they are ever recovered. It is possible, however, that the victims were caught in the gangways and overwhelmed by the flood, and their bodies may be reached at any time.

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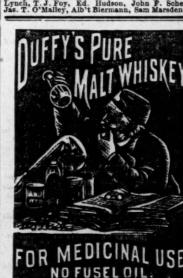
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FOR SALE—A lot of new and second hand surreys.

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PERSONAL—Wanted to form the acquaintance of a girl, one who is fond of attending theatres; are not over 20. Address W. 44, this office.

TRUNKS AND SATCHELS alighty damaged by water and smoke, at great sacrifice. These goods must be sold to make room for new stock, wholesale and retail. Hickman Trunk Co., Twenty-first and Morgan sts. 74

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AST-OFF clothing bought by N. Barnett, 319 Lo-cust st. Send postal card. 74

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

I dwelling purpose or laundry. K 2 this office. ml2

FOR RENT-Room for two gents; \$6 per month for
feach; splendid for the price; location convenient,
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W child, two small unfurnished rooms, with board, a private family in the neighborhood of 20th and rine, Olive or Loonst streets. Apply to Officer Tubbs, 200 Clark av., bet. 9 and 10 o'clock a. m. 20

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BUSINESS PURPOSES.

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910 N. 18TH ST.—Private boarding, by the day, week or month, at reasonable prices.
944 CHOUTEAU AVE.—Most elegant newly furnished rooms, with board. m18 BOARDING AND LODGING WANTED.

e Bronze Fire Set, complete, 35c

FINANCIAL. WILL loan \$2.500 on good improved property at per cent; no commission. John T. Garland

HOUSES BUILT on city real estate on cash prices.

F. H. Goss.
1094 N. Sixth st. MONEY TO LOAN on jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, valies and all goods of value, in summar from \$1 to \$10.000; low rates of interest. S. Van Rasile, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. 31 FURNITURE LOANS.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. OR SALE-Long leasehold, good business location cheap. Inquire Olivette, 1900 Olive st. 44 12.000 in use in St. Louis—as a New Year gift Sewing Machines in the city during the next sixty days free of charge. 906 Oilive st. 4

POR SALE—Will sell interest in good-paying business at a bargain; \$150 to good man; must be worker. Get particulars at 203 N. 6th st., room 1. m4

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OR SALE—Rare Chance—\$75 will buy a 7-octa Chickering piano, at 717 Chouteau aye. m27 PROFESSIONAL.

A Treasury Girl's Romance.

Washinston Letter in the Chicago News.

The story going the rounds of the press about the pretty Boston girl who became the wife of the late King of Portugal finds a parallel, though in a less degree, in the marriage of a pretty Government clerk of this city. About ten yearg ago the name of Camilla Woodford was borne on the rolls of the Treasury Department as a clerk in the Redemption Division. At that time Miss Woodford was scarcely 18 years old. She was the younger member an old Southern family that had lost their fortune during the war, and was a gentle-woman by birth and education. One day the Baron van Havre, the Belgian Minister, who was visiting the department, chanced to enter the room where Miss Woodward sat. It was a ease of love at first sight. The Baron inquired her name and, through the chief of the bureau, requested an introduction. He called upon her several times, and at last proposed marriage. The lady then informed him that she was already betrothed to a fellowelerk in the department. He urged her to cancel the engagement, but she declined, although admitting, had she methim first, that her answer might have been different. Finding her obdurate, the Baron resolved to leave America, hoping in the distractions of some European court to forget the pretty Yankee girl who had refused his suit. He went to St. Petersburg, but within ninety days returned to Washington again, This time the lady smiled more graciously npon him and, in the end, consented to become the Baroness van Havre. Shortly after their marriage, which, I am told, has proved a remarkably happy one, they removed to Brussels, where they still reside. What became of Miss Woodford's former sweetheart I have never heard, but he probably accepted the situation philosophically, as what poor devil of a Government clerk would not when he had for a rival a young and handsome nobleman with an income of \$50,000 a year?

Legal Advies.

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Look at a Few of Our Bargains:

House - Furnishing Goods IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

The Biggest Stock of Goods and Lowest Prices of any house in the city.

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From the Chicago Herald.

Would you like to see how a New York belle of millionairism sleeps? I can gratify you, so far as to describe with literal exactness the bedroom of a young woman whose name is printed as often as anybody's in the society reports. Into it I was conducted, quite in the same matter of-course way that the little lady of the house' did everything that she willed, and there we found the knick-knack which we were seeking for me to criticise or admire. But I confess I had eyes only for the room. It was quite as interesting to me as if it had been the bower of a princess; more so, in fact, for more persons see behind the scenes in a princess' life than in those of a young American millionairess. The theaters endeavor to acquaint the masses with the interior of great mansions, palaces and abodes of the wealthy, but they show us only the drawing-rooms and dining-rooms. I suggest that they speedily vouchsafe to us all a view of the bedroom of a young lady of fashion. I don't know how they can do it exactly, but that is for them to find out.

I never saw a more beautiful, cozy, in every way delightful place than the sleeping-room of th s young princess of fashion—this eldest child of a many-millionaire. The wall paper was pale gold on faint slate color. The gilt bedstead was pushed against a square of platted silk of pale gold, with slate-colored silk bows at the corner. Just such another square of plaited silk rose to the ceiling above the washstand. On that were only pitcher, bowl, soap dish, and so on, because running water is presumed to invite sewer gas, but all of the choicest ware. A great sheet of beveled looking-glass, six feet high, swung on brass rods above the floor in one corner for the young woman to see her whole attire in. She had also a folding glass to reflect her ears, back hair, and neck.

There was an open fireplace besides the hot-air register, a dressing stand laden

and neck.

There was an open fireplace besides the hot-air register, a dressing stand laden with pretty toilet boxes and bottles, an ivory clock like a bird cage, in which ivory canaries trilled sweetly as each hour began; easy chairs and a rocking chair to match the wall paper and furniture, a pretty little prie-dieu for the young woman to say her prayers upon as fashionably as possible, and a wealth of little elegancies, completing a general effect that was exquisite, dainty, and inviting beyond computation. Opening out of this room the young millionairess had another apartment, where she wrote and painted and "worked," so to speak, but I did not see it.

It was while I was in her sleeping-room that I noticed that nowhere in the whole house during a whole day's stay had I seen a single hint to disorder—no shoes in sight, no article of clothing lying on a chair or bed, no litter of any sort—everything, in short, as neatly ordered as if I was a critic invited to call and see the perfection of home discipline. I confess that a tiny pair of kid slippers peeping from under the edge of the bed, or a hat and pair of gloves thrown upon a chair, would have made the room more interesting by connecting the maiden with it; but it was the rule of the house for such things not to be. Think of it. Eight servants to wait upon four persons.

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The room in which the family assembled for conversation and the entertainment of company was across the hall from the parlor. It was quite as elaborately furnished as the parlor, but the carpet, chairs and various appointments were not quite so new, in fact, they were worn just enough to be comfortable. The two front windows and one at the side commanded a general view of Fifth avenue, and I noticed while I was there that the ladies watched what went on in the street with the same curiosity their poorer sisters possessed; but they sat so far back from the space between the curtains that, while they could see everybody, nobody could see them from the street.

I noticed, also, that when a friend called at the house, if either mother or daughter saw the visitor in time she would go to the door herself, before the person had time to ring the bell. And I observed another thing. There must have been \$10,000 in china, glass, bronze and marble in this sitting-room, distributed over a couple of hundred little things useful and things ornamental. The members of the household would be glad to talk of any of these beautiful articles; would say what they were, where they came from, and all about them, except the price. Money and price and cost, subjects so commonly discussed by those of us who are obliged to think of such trifles, were never mentioned.

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The folding doors between the front room and the next room were never drawn together while I was there. The next room was the library, walled in by bookcases of carved wood and beveled plate glass. The man of the house invited me in there to smoke and read. He had dally papers, all of them, on the center table, two or three easy chairs, a drop light and grate fire. He went to his room when he came in, exchanged his shoes for slippers, and his coat for a loose jacket; then flung himself in a chair, lighted a cigar, and tried to read, while either his wife or his daughter sat on an ottoman at his feet or on the arm of the chair he occupied. Wealth and happiness are said to be often strangers. These appeared to be the happinest people imaginable.

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Wm. E. Smith, the new Assi of the Treasury, appears to be in the right place. His prepartment is a great relief to one of Mr. Manning's a has been the necessitying to the argu ents gressional and Senatorial officials is now turned over to Mr. Gins at 90 'clock in the mornifull of statesmen, and from o'clock he sees and talks with as the First Assistant Post Stevenson. These two gent buffers of the Administration, are strong men, physically, familiar with politicians and the how how to listen to their in mands without showing signs mands without showing signs The various Secretaries have a was their personal headquarters about to place. Mr. Smith has no ante comes. People come right in difficulties being placed in their w behind a very large desk. Back snormous mirror which reflects room. As Mr. Smith whirls about fidentially with some of his cal aweep over his entire list of visito; the next man without outwardly special preference.

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## DEJECTED RADICALS.

HOW THE PRESIDENT IS DEMORALIZING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Republican Party Leaders Anxious That Mr. Cleveland Should Be More of a Partisan— Wm. E. Smith, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, The Right Man in the Right

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparcit.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14.—Ex-Congressman Thomas Creamer of New York, has been here for a few days on his way South. He has been suffering from a rush of blood to the head and only finds relief in active exercise out of doors. He has been up to the Capitol and the plants of the stay talking with the second of the out of doors. He has been up to the Capitol during his stay talking with the members and Senators. He says that he finds that President Cleveland is doing more to demoralize the Republican than the Democratic party. He says that the Republicans seem to be actually afraid of Cleveland, because they fear that they will was to account his nomination in 1888, or else

See the second content of the second content sherman preferred this room to the corner. The various Secretaries have a way of moving their personal headquarters about from place to place. Mr. Smith has no ante-room to his office. People come right in without any difficulties being placed in their way. He sits behind a very large desk. Back of him is an atormous mirror which reflects the entire mom. As Mr. Smith whirls about to talk condensating with some of his callars he can sweep over his entire list of visitors and select the next mean without outwardly indicating a special preference.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Valuable Medicine.

Dr. W. H. Parmeter, Toledo Ohio, says: "I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety of diseases, and have been amply satisfied that is a valuable addition to our list of medicinal state."

Territory Making Efforts to be Admit NEAPOLIS, MINN., January 18.—Hon. W. unders of Helena, Montana, who is in city, was interviewed last evening, and the residents of Montana are quite en-distic over the prospects for its admission

"We hope," he continued, "to step into the alon with Dakota. It is generally regarded a Democratic Territory, the Democratic diority ranging from 5,000 to 10,000, and on a score we believe we will be admitted as offset to Republican Dakots.

but they are becoming interested in the move-ment now, when it is seen that there is a good prospect of having the territory admitted, and will hold a meeting early in February and go to Washington at once, while there the constitution will be sub-mitted and energetic measures taken to have the territory admitted. Governor Hauser is interesting limself in the Statehood question, and is no doubt doing good work at Washing-ton in that respect. We have a sufficient population to entitle us to admission and there is every reason to suppose that our efforts will not be in vain."

## THE SILVER QUESTION.

A Great Movement to Restore Silver by the Landed Interests of Germany. NEW YORK, January 18.—Mr. Wm. Henry Hurlburt writes from London to the editor of he New York Sun, saying: "I have already the New York Sun, saying: "I have already cabled to you a summary of the petitions now pouring in upon the German Beichstag against any further persistence in the great blunder of the German financial administration by which silver was attempted to be demonstized in the Empire, a blunder to which must be attributed mainly the perturbations and distress of the industry of the world since 1873. At the now current session of the Reichstag, the agricultural classes of Germany are making them

GLOBE CLEARING SALE.

## GLOBE, 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Saturdays until 19 p. m.; GLOBE.

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In spite of disadvantages last night, the company proved themselves thoroughly capable. Frazer Coulter was excellent as Arthur Meredith, B. R. Graham gave the cynical and insincere man of the world with good effect, C. A. McManus was effective as Martin Trevenna and George Deyo made a manly George Trevenna. Miss Florence Robinson was eleverly effective as Lady Ruth Burney and Miss Emma Hagger invested the part of Alice Pengelly with a girlish sweetness and attractiveness and did her work eleverly. The Grand promises to have a notable engagement this week.

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## THE CIVIL COURTS.

A WIFE SUED FOR DIVORCE CAN DEFEND AT HER HUSBAND'S EXPENSE.

To-Day-A Creditor's Attachment Dissolved
-Opinions Handed Down in the Probate

Matters in Probate. Matters in Probate.

Judge Woerner in the Probate Court to-day overruled the motion to discharge the administrator of the estate of Albert Hewitt.

The Probate Court to-day disapproved the report of the Commissioners setting out the homestead in the estate of Frederick Duecker.

The Court follows Judge Thompson's ruling th The Court follows Judge Thompson's ruling that houses built for the purpose of being rented to tenants, yielding the debtor a revenue separate from any use immediately connected with his dwelling, form no part of his home-

widow.

The will of Simon Kuh, bearing date January 10, 1886, was admitted to probate to day.
The estate is left to the widow. It is valued at \$5,000.

The motion to remove the curstor of Eugenie Roedler, a minor, was overruled to-day by the Probate Court. The curator is the grand-father of the minor, an old man. He charged the ward \$180 per annum for board charged the ward \$180 per annum for board when she was, in fact, boarded by the sisters of a convent. The explanation was that the curstor had endeavored to save the amount for the child by representing her as destitute, and inducing the sisters to keep her without pay until her wealthy relatives should pay, reserving the right to coerce payment from him if no one else made it. The court found that the old man acted for the child's best interests, and he had no other motive, whatever might be said of the honesty of such a scheme. While not a commendable course, he did not betray the trust.

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A Writ Gunshed.

Judge Horner to-day, in the case of Espy against Moore, sustained the motion to quash a writ of soire facias to revive a judgment. In 1878 a judgment was entered by a Justice of the Peace. In 1882 a transcript of said judgment was filed with the Circuit Clerk, but it was not revived before the Justice of the Peace. It is uniawful to file a transcript from a Justice of the Peace of a judgment after three years have elapsed from the time of its rendition, unless the same has been revived before the justice.

· An Assignment. An assignment was recorded to-day by Henry Schuchut to Joachim Abeles for the benefit of creditors. The assets, consisting of china and toys, at 1554 South Broadway, are valued at \$1,000.

A BILIOUS HEADACHE, and all the uncom-fortable symptoms accompanying a Disordered Liver, may be speedily gotten rid of by the use of Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills.

ary 16 and 17. but Col. Colman. President of the Association, finds that it will be imposs the Association, finds that it will be impossible for him to be absent from Washington at that time, and the date has been changed as above in consequence. Prof. Wiley, Chief Chemist of the United States Departure of Agriculture, will attend and report on his experiments with the diffusion process and sorghum corn in Kansas, and also upon his observations in Europe this winter on the methods in use there. The meeting, which is the sixth annual meeting of the Association, will be the most important ever held, because of the success in extracting over 90 per cent of the sugar from the corn by diffusion, in place of only 58 to 60 per cent by the old process.

Mr. Theo Bendix has resigned his position as musical director of Pope's Theater, which he has filled up to this season with ability, and will start to Philadelphia to night to accept a position in one of the leading theaters of that

Showed the White Feather. Mr. PLRASANT, PA., January 18.-The Morewood and Standard mines were heavily guarded last night. The events of last week, howstead.

The will of Ann Jones was admitted to probate to-day. The real estate is left to the nieces, Annie and Lillie Dolan, and the husband is to receive \$50 a month during the remainder of his life.

The will of Otto Fischer was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the wilder of the street of last week, however, have bad an intimidating effects upon the men willing to work and very few presented themselves at the overs. No disturbance occurred last night. The company guards and deputies at the overs. No disturbance occurred last night. The events of last week, however, have bad an intimidating effects upon the men willing to work and very few presented themselves at the overs. No disturbance occurred last night. The company guards and deputies are holding undisputed possession. This morning sheriff Stewart with twenty-five deputies. ever, have had an intimidating effect upon the men willing to work and very few presented themselves at the ovens. Ne disturbance occurred last night. The company guards and deputies are holding undisputed possession. This morning Sheriff Stewart with twenty-five deputies went to Morewood to arrest a Hungarian who had threatened to shoot a man who wanted to work. The Hungarians saw them coming from the house in which the offender was surrounded by a mob of his countrymen. They were armed with clubs, and the women with knives, and they swore they would all die before they would allow the strikers to be arrested. The sheriff held a counsel of war and determined not to precipitate a condict. His small band then retreated. It will be impossible to make any arrests without bjoodshed now by the ordinary process of law.

The Newsboys' Night School. About a month ago the Public School Board adopted a resolution granting the request of Mrs. Wagner, President of the Newsboys' Association, for dent of the Newsboys' Association, for the use at night of a room in the Benton School Building for the purpose of opening a night school for newsboys, on condition that the association pay for the gas burned and be responsible for any and all damages done to the furniture by the boys. In pursuance of the resolution, the Association has arranged for the opening of the school, which will take place this evening. The teaching will be done by the lady members of the Association, and the pupils will be confined to newsboys if years of age and under.

The Firemen's Fund and Ball.

The City Counsel of East St. Louis has sent over a check for \$100 to the Firemen's Pension Fund and Relief Association with a letter commending the heroism of the boys.

It is now a positive fact that the ball will be a social swell affair, and something that will form a foothold for the boys to have a far ball every year. The floor committee will be composed of some of the most polished man in the department, and the reception and door committees are well posted as to their duties.

Thieves and Their Work. About 4:30 p. m. yesterday a thief about 28 years of age entered Peter Egger's residence, 507 South Fourth street, but was frightened off before he had an opportunity to steal anything. The Sorghum Growers.

The annual meeting of the National Sugar Growers' Association will be held in St. Louis on Thursday and Friday, Pebruary 4 and 5 next. The meeting had been called for Feban.

# "We, Us & Co."

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

For Hen and Boys at ONE QUARTER OFF the Fa-mous Close-Selling Price, which means a SAVING OF 50 PER CENT under the figures asked by the kicking rade. The simple announcement of our annual uring Sale has filled Famous with eager buyers. Glearing Sale has filled Famous with eager outers. We give you a choice from our entire stock of Winter Clothing. The best and the poorest all go at the uniform discount of ONE-QUARTER OFF. The public know what that means at Famous, and we are pleased to say that business is brisk at Broadway and Horgan. In our other stores the following rebate is

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## CITY NEWS.

MAKE a bee line this week for D. Crawford & Co.'s great clearing-out sale; goods will be ofspeedy disposal of the whole stock.

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Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

cine furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cure liseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgen cies. Call or write.

## HOTEL PERSONALS.

L. H. Atchison, Chicago; I. Cook, San Francisco; O. P. Adams, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.; A. L. Jones, Cincinnati, are at Hurst's.

B. D. Foster, New York; J. H. Dennis, Gibbon, Neb; A. J. Bush, Chicago; F. A. Dockray, Mexico, Mo.; F. Odena, Detroit, are at the Southern.

A. J. Camphell, Lord!

McFadden while still in the saloon and holding the revolver. Dr. J. W. Williamson was sent for and pronounced McNeary's wound serious, but not fatal. There were several young men in the saloon at the time of the shooting, but they all stated that they had heard no quarrel between McNeary and Mitchell, until about a minute or so before the shooting. Mitchell was stupidly drunk when arrested, and could give no reason for shooting McNeary, while the latter was too weak to make any statement. Mitchell has several cuts and bruiese on his head and face, and it is most probable that he was struck several times before he fired the shot.

An unknown white man, subsequently identified as Bernard Duftkamper, was taken to the Morgue this morning from Eighth and Carr streets. He is about 60 years of age and very dirty in his person. Alcoholism was probably the cause of his death.

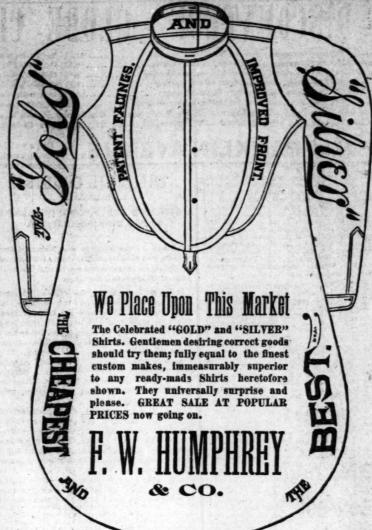
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The body brought from Sixteenth and Washington avenue, January 16, was identified this morning by William Duffy as that of his morning by William Duffy as that of his mephew, Thomas flaenahan.

The body of Chalies W. Raisbeck, killed at the Star Rink Thurkday night, was yesterday shipped from the Morgue to his uncle, Mr. Redee of Boston, Make.

First District Police Court.

Michael Cronin was found guilty of having burglars' tools in his possession and fined 350 and costs. John Sullivan, William Clark, Edward Olark, Edward O



THE PHOTOGRAPHERS. Sheahan was fined \$500 under the eighth clause and given a stay on good behavior. heir Annual Convention to Be Held Here

in June.

He Takes Three Drinks Daily and Is

Happy.

At an early hour yesterday morning a pleas-

ant looking gentleman of medium height, dressed plainly but neatly in a suit of black

In June.

The Executive Committee of the American Photographers' Association met in the gentiemen's pyrior of the Southern Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, to perfect the preliminary arrangements for the Seventh Annual Convention of Photographers, which meets in this city on the 22d of next June. The Committee is composed of Messrs. W. H. Potter of Indianapolis, Ind., Chairman; H. McMichael, Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary; G. M. Carlyle, Providence, R. I., Treasurer; G. Cramer, St. Louis, and D. R. Clark, Indianapolis. Acting in conjunction with this Committee are Messrs. James Landy of Cincinnati; W. A. Armstrong, Milwaukee, and Joshua Smith, Chicago, all members of last year's Executive Board. The Committee was called to order by Chairman W. H. Potter, and on motion went into executive session immediately.

Secretary McMichael stated to a Post-Dispartic pate in the proceedings. The Association being American in its character, the delegates are expected to be present, and will participate in the proceedings. The Association being American in its character, the delegates are expected to be present, and will participate in the proceedings. The Association being American in its character, the delegates are expected to be present, and will participate in the proceedings. The Association being American in its character, the delegates are expected to be present, and will participate in the proceedings. The Association will hold a meeting in the small hall of the Exposition building, and tender an informal reception to the members of the Executive Committee and visiting photographers.

FRANK JAMES.

Edgar Downing, a young Englishman, was arrested Saturday evening by Detective Archumbeault for carrying concealed wespons. After he was jalled it was found out that he was wanted for robbing a relative named Samuel Ward.

Items of Interest and Gossip from the Adjacent Towns.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., January 17.—Rev. Ben Deering of St. Louis is holding a protracted meeting in the Methodist Church, in which great interest is being shown.—On last Friday night Sheriff Kays relieved our citizens of an uneasy feeling by safely conducting thatnegro fiend Sutton to the Penitentiary at Jefferson City.—Mrs. Maurice Cramer entertained quite a large number of the year.

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make them to measure without extra charge.

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of Grips He Received.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 18.—A young gentle man wearing a long fur coat and silk hat, who was followed by a big brown and white dog, walked into the St. James Hotel about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Other young gentlemen turned into the hotel also, as if they had business there; and when the fur great coat was seen to vanish into the bar-room everybody in the hotel corridor suddenly remembered that he wanted a drink. The young man with the fur coat and the dog was Henry E. Dixey, and when he looked into the mirror behind the bar he saw about twenty men pressing into the room after him, each one pretending not to know that the actor was there and that he had himself dropped in quite by accident. Mr. Edward H. Butler, the proprietor of the Buffalo News and President Cleveland's particular friend, was in the room when Mr. Dixey entered, and way," said Mr. Dixey, "my head and arm have just resumed their natural condition to-day after the shaking I got at that ball the other night. If I were President I'd get a dummy for the people to shake hands with at the receptions in Washington. That ordeal must be frightful. But the different kinds of shakes got that night were remarkable. A fellow ould come up to shake hands with his girl on

pons. After he was jailed it was found out that he was wanted for robbing a relative named Samuel Ward.

The County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met yesterday. A communication was read from the Secretary of the Irish Catholic Societies' Farade Union, requesting the divisions to send three delegates to the annual convention of the Parade Union on Sunday, February 21.

A sneak thief gained an entrance to the rooms occupied by Mr. Eggers and his wife at No. 709 South Fourth street and was ransacking the rooms when discovered by Mr. Eggers. The thief cluded him and was rushing down the stairs when he met Mrs. Eggers and struck her in the face as he rushed by her. He made his escape.

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BARNES WINNER.

Milton Weston, the millionaire who is sentenced to four years in the Pittsburg Peniten tlary under conviction in Allegheny County as accessory to a murder, took leave of his family here yesterday. He states that Haymaker, sledge hammers, proceeded to the fail benefits of the gang approached the sheriff's residence. On that officer's refusing them entrance, they battered in his door will be sheriff's residence.

ing revival meetings at the First Methodist Church.

A fire broke out in the basement of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Damage to the extent of \$3,000 was done to the interior.

CHATHAM, January 18.—George W. Reynolds committed a criminal assault upon a little school girl 10 years of age. Her father came upon the scene with a heavy whip and severely handled the brute. He narrowly escaped with his life.

JOLIET, January 18.—Pete Malloy, a notorious burglar, serving a term of five years, died of consumption last night in the hospital.

QUINCY, January 18.—Henry Bruning, a well-known cigar manufacturer, committed suicide by shooting himself in his store with a revolver. No cause was assigned.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British Com-missioner to Egypt, has been recalled.

The Gloucester City (N. J.) Gingham Mills start up to-day with 250 of the 400 striking hands resuming work.

The first six months of the present fiscal year in the Dominion show a deficit of \$3,818,180 against a \$1,000,000 surplus last year.

THE LYNCHING OF EPPS.

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CHICAGO, January 18.—The type-setting contest closed last night, Barnes of the New York
WORLD winning the championship and a gold medal set with a large diamond. McCann of the New York Herald received the second prize. The following is the result of the seven days' contest: Barnes, 39,225½ ems; McCann, 37,804½; Levy, 33,915; Hudson, 33,913¼; Monheimer, 33,346¼; Creevy, 33,273½; DeJarnet, 31,362¾.

Milton Weston, the millionairs who to the fall the police were ordered off by the leader

Tragedy in a Hotel-Two Bad Blazes-T ing with Sin-Texas Top HENRIBTTA, January 18 .- Wm. Taylor home intoxicated and threatened to kill his wife. His son, a lad of thirteen, interfered and shot him in the breast,
HOUSTON, January 18.—Lopez Jefferson, a
hotel cook, was shot and killed by William
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Elmo, January 18.—The Jackson saloon was destroyed by fire last night. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

CLEBURNE, January 18.—A fire on the east side of the square last night destroyed Conway Bro.'s shoe store, W. B. Byrd's furniture stock and the Gaggenheim building.

SAN ANTONIO, Junuary 18.—A serious quarrel arose between Col. Sidney Mead and Andrey Picket, former partners. They drew their revolvers, when a woman rushed in between them and prevented bloodshed.

EL PASO, January 18.—Rev. Dr. Baines of the Baptist Church has commenced a revival work by visiting all the gambling places and house of ill repute.



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